

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 12

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY APRIL 18th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Rev. and Mrs. Miller and girls left Friday morning to spend the Easter holidays at Winnipeg at the home of his parents.

Mr. W. Steeves left Wed. for Peace River town to visit his brother.

Hospital patients this week are Frank Harris and Steven Goucher at Three Hills.

Mr. Bill Graham and Mrs. Stipes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

The Carbon Lions Club held a Charter Night Wed., April 17. A banquet was served followed by a presentation to four 10 year faithful and hard working Lions: Ben Fox, Ernie Fox, E. Tetz and Ed Ohlhauser who have been with the Club since it was organized. Frank Emery of Acme, who was first President of the Carbon Lions Club, was present for the presentation. The evening closed with a dance.

**FOR SALE**—Olli Barley, Germination 89%. Certificate No. 76-3833. Grown from registered seed. \$1.00 per bushel cleaned.

—George Vasseur, Three Hills

**FOR SALE**—3-Room House and Porch. 2 lots good location Will take wheat or half cash or terms. Also 1 Cookstove in good condition.

—Apply Bill Bugavich, Carbon Hotel.

**FOR SALE**—1 Sorrel Saddle Pony.

—Apply Hartley Hay, Phone 211, Carbon.

**FOR SALE**—8 head of Dairy Cows and Heifers.

—Apply W. Schuhman, Carbon.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—On No. 9 Highway 2 miles east of Central Service Station. 20x28 bungalow. Wired. Easy to move. Will take half cash and half wheat.

—Vernon Brost, phone 1707, Grainger.

**WE HAUL GRAVEL**—Let us Gravel your lane and driveway. Will take wheat for work. Cement gravel and sand also.

Free Estimates.

—Earl Baderson, phone 714, Acme.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

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at Acme, Alberta

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Mrs. Mary Foray is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mrs. Maxwell were Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. M. Levins, Mrs. Sarah Cadman are Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

**CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C.T.I. Choristers will again present their Annual Sacred

Concert at the Baptist Church April 28th at 11 a.m.

Ladies Mission Circle will present Semi-Annual Program with Songs and Slides April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to these services.

## FRED POXON

We regret to report the death of a prominent former Carbon resident, Fred Poxon, 76, who suffered a heart attack in Vancouver on his way back to his Drumheller home after spending the winter in Victoria.

Mr. Poxon was born in Lan-

cashire, England and came to Canada in 1904 and spent a few months in the Crows Nest Pass before moving to Carbon where he resided until he took up residence at Drumheller. He operated several small coal mines before starting the Red Bus Line which he later sold to Greyhound. He continued to operate Valley Bus Lines providing service to Drumheller, East Coulee and Nacmine areas. Mr. Poxon served 2 years on city council and was mayor of Drumheller for eight years.

Mr. Poxon was a past master of Carbon Lodge A. F. & A. M.

and one of the charter members. He is a life member of Symbol Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Drumheller.

He is survived by his wife Mary; one son, Wilfred L. Poxon; one daughter of Drumheller; one brother, Leonard of Carbon; one sister, Mrs. Heath (Annie) Victoria; three step-daughters Mrs. Ed (Lottie) Rouleau of Pincher Creek; Mrs. A. J. (Belle) Wright of Vancouver; Mrs. Claude (Helen) Davidson of Three Hills; one step-son, James Smith of Kelowna.

Funeral services are being Continued on page five

## when you seed...

# BE SURE TO FERTILIZE!



With the frost out of the ground, you're ready to seed your 1957 crop . . . or are you? Do you have your supply of Elephant Brand fertilizer on hand — enough to give your seedlings the abundant, readily available plant food they need to grow into a bumper crop?

Your Elephant Brand agent is ready to fill your order. See him or call him now . . . fertilize as you seed with

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AMMONIUM SULPHATE - - - 21-0-0  
NITRAPRILLS (Ammonium Nitrate) 33.5-0-0  
COMPLETE FERTILIZER - - - 10-32-16  
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4666

SIZES

12½-24½

by Anne Adams

Directions PRINTED on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! It's a cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 2½ yards 39-inch; blouse, 2 yards.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

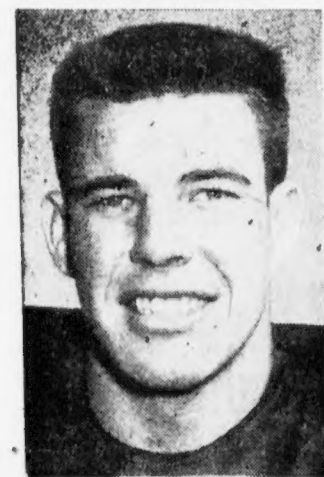
### Never had tire off rim in over six years

D. R. MacKenzie of Lochalsh recently dealt in the car he has driven for six and one half years, and which certainly didn't owe him anything so far as tires were concerned.

In that time Dan never had a tire off a rim. In other words he never had a flat, never bought a new tire in that time.

He rotated the wheels to get the most out of the tires but never had occasion to replace or remove one. The Sentinel, Lucknow, Ont.

### SASK. ROUGHRIDERS SIGN ALL-AMERICAN GUARD



BILL GLASS

Termed by Rider president Don McPherson as a "prize package", Bill Glass was everybody's choice for all-American guard in U.S. college ranks in 1956.

In obtaining the services of the six-foot-five inch, 230-pound line star, Riders out-bid the Detroit Lions who had chosen the Baylor ace as their number one draft choice.

A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, Glass, a divinity student at Baylor, is big, rugged and speedy. A versatile lineman, he can play guard, tackle or centre on offence. Defensively he was one of the outstanding middle guards in U.S. college ranks.

Preacher Bill was a unanimous choice for all-American honors.

Season tickets on Sale at Gillies Agency in Regina. Write for applications.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Darkness

(From the Times, Morden, Man.)

Ever try to imagine what it would be like to be without sight—to face a life of eternal darkness? Never again to see a beautiful sunset, a lovely tree-lined lake in summer, the soft white of new-fallen snow. Never again to experience the joy of seeing a baby's first smile, or the pride on your daughter's face as she receives her diploma. Never again to see happiness mirrored in the face of one for whom you've done a favor. Can you imagine what it would be like?

In listing all the sights that give pleasure, and those that add so much to the meaning of life, those that are necessary in carrying out our jobs, one could go on endlessly. So much of our life is made up of vision that we, who are blessed with it, can scarcely expect to comprehend fully the terror and dismay that would be our lot were we suddenly struck blind.

Last year, according to Miss Joyce Hickling, head of the Prevention of Blindness department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1800 Canadians lost their vision. Eighteen hundred Canadians went through this torment of despair that must have beset them as realization hit them. And the rest of us continue to ignore even the simplest and best-known rules for eye care.

Any injury or malfunctioning of the eye should be treated as serious, and the sooner the treatment is obtained, the better.

"Age one is not too young to begin treating crossed eyes . . . Some children will outgrow a crossed eye, but it will be useless if not treated before that stage."

"Rubbing a particle in the eye can scratch the cornea, leaving a scar and causing partial loss of sight. Sharp objects cause 20 percent of all children's eye injuries. Boys injure their eyes about three times as often as girls."

There are some of the comments offered by Miss Hickling, and serve to point up the importance of the advice offered in the CNIB's slogan for White Cane Week, "Be Wise! Take care of your Eyes."

★ ★ ★

### Feb. 20th also has some significance

(From The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta—Feb. 20, 1957)

It was exactly ten years ago this February 20th that the present publishers took over the business of The Camrose Canadian. It was thirty-two below zero on that day and we drove through drifts between Camrose and Wetaskiwin that in places were higher than the top of our car. We feel that we have grown with the city and are optimistic as to the future of this Jubilee City. There have been many changes here even in the past year, but those with vision will find Camrose an island of success. There are those who say that the days of the small weekly papers are numbered, but statistics indicate that the sound business are better established now than at any time in the history of the industry. The first Camrose business man we met, other than those connected with the transfer of the business, was the late Frank Farley. Camrose never had a bigger booster than Frank Farley. Perhaps the very next incident that happened was a subscriber who came in to renew his subscription. Mrs. Slight had already raised the price of subscriptions to \$2.50 per year several months before we arrived, but he apparently was not aware of it. He blew up and refused to renew, retorting that we new fellows couldn't get away with things like that in Camrose. Nearly all prices have gone up since that date ten years ago. The cost of newsprint is now nearly three times as much as it was ten years ago.

★ ★ ★

### Who is right?

(From The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)

What can we afford to buy in a relatively prosperous country such as this one?

This problem is the big one in what is described as "Canada's booming economy" for all governments, federal, provincial and municipal are at each others throats in the demands for taxes.

Government spending at all levels is high and yet the demand for more—and the need too—continues, as the country grows. In the race for taxes, for urgent projects such as health, housing, defence, education, highways and many more, each level of government is insistent that its claims for more revenue are right.

Who is the taxpayer to believe. If one is a partisan politician then the matter is not difficult to settle in the mind. Party policy determines who is right and who is wrong in dispute. The truth is that growth costs money and that the money must all come from taxes. Since in these days it is political suicide to tell the taxpayer he must pay more taxes, we must have the dispute between governments.

The taxpayer these days must elect representatives who he thinks will spend his money in the wisest manner on those things that are necessary. What with all the shell fire from Ottawa, the provinces and the municipalities, the decision is not an easy one.

### Early morn 'phone calls

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—February 6, 1957)

Everything in the way of the bizarre has happened in Swift Current and vicinity through the years that one could imagine. And it has all added up to a lot of publicity one way or another. Swift Current lead the way in growing beards and putting on "old time" frontier celebrations; we had the collapse of a million dollar bridge less than a year after its birth; we had the greatest piles of sand-covered prairie anywhere in the world, during the '30's; we had an invasion by grasshoppers one year that the biblical story of the locusts seem tame in comparison; we had the story of a lizard living in a man's stomach; they discovered oil beneath our fields of wheat one cold January morning (that's an anachronism); and they finally got around to selling Cadillacs where once Bennett Buggies creaked over our highways.

And now something new has been added. On another cold January morning, just recently, Swift Current aped the badlands of Capone's Chicago and two of its well known newspapermen were awakened out of a sound sleep (if newspapermen ever sleep soundly) and were told over the telephone that they would suffer something like a knife in the back if they didn't quit putting the names of miscreants in the paper. Now Swift Current can claim to be grown up, graduated as it were from the namby-pamby to the important.

They shouldn't do that sort of thing to a newspaperman, especially in a place like Swift Current. These fellows don't seem to realize that to have a knife slipped between one's ribs is quite a tickling sensation and apt to make one giggle. Besides if they ever got caught at it the results could be quite serious. The fellows who make silly phone calls of this sort never seem to realize what the consequences could be. Have they ever watched a hanging? It isn't at all pleasant for the fellow at the end of the rope, at least that's the common interpretation of what it's like to dangle at the end of a gibbet.

Joking aside, it is a silly thing to do, waking people up at night to have a telephone conversation, particularly when a person is sleepy and the subject matter is so morbid. Let these fellows drink their jugs of wine for false courage, but if they're going to waken people early in the morning let it be the income tax department officials. They deserve it more.

★ ★ ★

### TV fires could be dangerous

(From The News, Castlegar, B.C.)

The local Fire Department heard a talk this week on television in relation to fires and electricity, and some of the points brought out are worth repeating.

The first point noted was the hazard of fastening the antenna to the chimney. The constant sway of the antenna in the wind, will in time crack the chimney and this in turn could allow fire through to the attic.

When fighting a fire in a television receiving set there are two important points to bear in mind at all times. First, the instrument may still be charged and most likely is, and secondly, the picture tube may explode—those are two points to watch. In the interest of safety it is most important that certain procedures be followed. Stand always to one side of the set and never in front of it. Make sure the wall plug is pulled, and then turn the set to the wall so that if the tube does blow, you will not be showered with glass. Don't under any circumstances put water on a TV fire as it could cause the picture tube to explode, and the stored electricity in the set could cause great harm to a person. The comparable pressure, with the explosion of the Picture Tube is equal to that of a hand grenade. The set itself develops up to 450 volts of electricity and the Picture Tube up to 14,000 to 18,000 volts.

It is dangerous to attempt to change a picture tube yourself, if your tube needs replacing, have a qualified person do it, and he should take care of the disposing of the old tube.

★ ★ ★

### Ivory polishers

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta)

Some men must have been sitting in an isolated laboratory atop a skyscraper, surrounded with shiny gadgets, blueprints, chemicals, and scratchpads, making their brain-pans smoke in trying to drum up another electrical gadget for the home. Why?

Because now there is an electric toothbrush to give your molars the dentist's professional gleam. With spiral bristles, the brush is whirled in either direction by a small motor. The manufacturer claims there's no danger of electric shock or bruising the mouth tissues. If too much pressure is applied, brush action automatically stops.

Ridicule it though we may, the gadget is probably here to stay. Price in the States is quoted at \$19.95. Probable price in Canada where our manufacturers are "protected" about \$29.95.



### Would let hospitals, schools borrow money

Solution to financing worries for hospital and school authorities, planning major building programs in Grande Prairie, is at hand, it was learned today.

Hon. E. W. Hinman, Provincial Treasurer, has advised Grande

Prairie hospital officials that legislation will be introduced soon permitting hospital and school districts to borrow from the Municipal Financing Corporation. —The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta, Mar. 1, 1957.

John Bunyan wrote part of Pilgrimage above the country surrounding it.

### Council moves to call for Lakeside hall vote

Killarney town council made the first step towards the acquisition of a new hall at the lake, when members decided at a special meeting held Friday morning to call for a vote of the ratepayers. —The Guide, Killarney, Man., Feb. 28, 1957.

### Heaviest drilling in light oil area

Of the total of 59 oil well drilling rigs working in defined fields in Saskatchewan at the present time, 54 are located in southeastern Saskatchewan and more than one-third of that number is in the Kingsford - Lampman - Steelman

light oil area. —The Mercury, Estevan, Mar. 14/57.

The first transcontinental telephone line established in the United States was from New York to San Francisco.

The ancient Egyptians kept chickens.

## National Storehouse for Canada's Past Museum Host to 100,000 Annually



8-year old Leslie Enid sneaks up on 70-million-year-old *Anchiceratops Longirostris*, a member of the horned dinosaur family whose story-telling skeleton turned up near the Red Deer River in Alberta.



Charlie, the museum's live mascot, casts a suspicious eye on proceedings as taxidermist Stan Gorham prepares a dead sea gull for the exhibit case.

One of the most important innovations in the 116-year history of Canada's National Museum took place recently with its separation into the Canadian Museum of Human History and the Canadian Museum of Natural History. The new arrangement will give new emphasis to studies on the background of the Canadian people, while the important work in natural history continues.

The Museum of Natural History is a treasure-house of specimens of the flora and fauna of Canada. Stuffed animals from dainty field mice to glowering Great Plains buffalo form part of its fine collection. By concentrating on the natural sciences, the new museum hopes to focus more attention on the basic natural resources which support the nation.

The Museum of Human History will intensify the study of the evolution of man in what is now Canada. The field to be surveyed is vast: it includes remote prehistoric sites recently unearthed in the Yukon and Eastern Arctic as well as French, English, Indian and Eskimo folklore.



Canada's Eskimos have been much in the public eye in recent years. Their beautiful carvings form part of the Museum's travelling exhibits presently touring Canada, Europe, the United States and South America.

### Last stretch of Highway 14 to be reinforced concrete

Provincial Trunk Highway 14 will be completed and the Winkler-Haskett road will be graded and gravelled during the coming year according to the Manitoba government's 1957-58 road building program.

Released last week, the program includes the laying down of 11 miles of reinforced concrete pavement from Rosenfeld to Highway 75. The stretch of Highway 14 from Winkler to Rosenfeld, which received a hot bituminous mat last summer, is scheduled to get a seal coat this year.

The Rosenfeld to No. 75 pavement and the seal coat from Rosenfeld west to Winkler will complete the link from Highway No. 3 to Highway No. 75.

Because of poorer soil conditions the final 11 miles will be reinforced concrete. The remainder of Highway 14 is bituminous mat.

Highway 14A from Gretna to Rosenfeld was blacktopped in 1955. Also on the current government road program is grading, structures and gravel for Highway 32 from the U.S. boundary at Haskett to the No. 3.

Major item in the extensive \$31,928,560 road program announced by Hon. R. D. Robertson, public works minister, is the Trans-Canada Highway system, that will

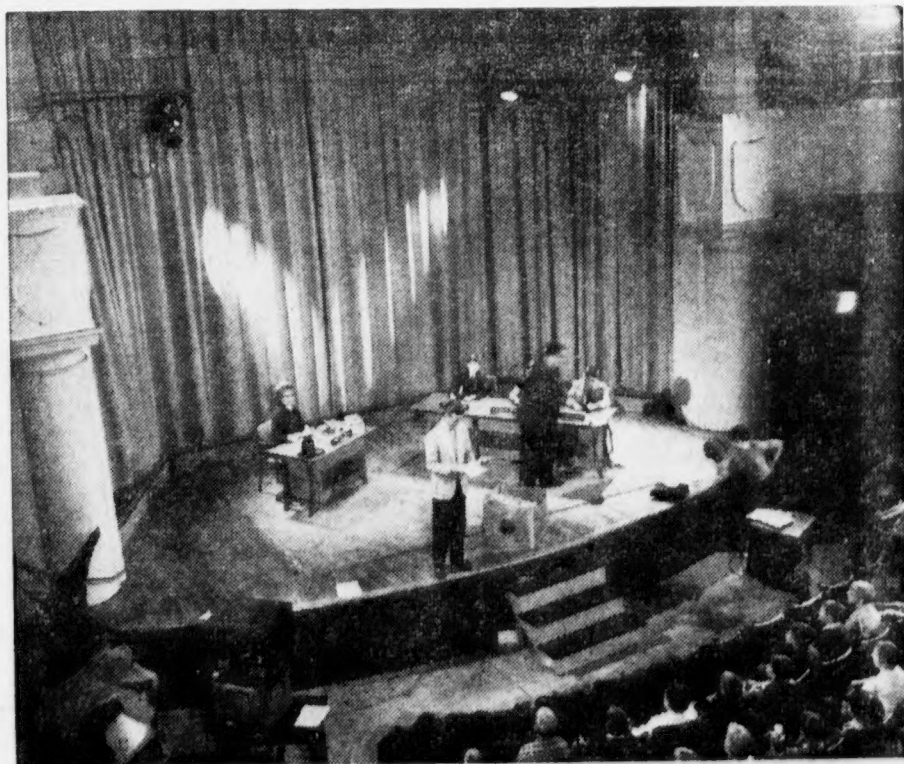
use up \$10,534,000, with the federal government shouldering over half the cost. Another \$11,339,000 is earmarked for other trunk highways in the province. —The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., March 13, 1957.

### Board approves construction of new \$500,000 hospital

At its annual meeting held Friday in the board room of the Union Hospital, the Union Hospital Board approved the architect's plans covering construction of a three-storey addition to the present hospital building and a nurses' residence. Estimated cost of the proposed projects total \$500,000. Tenders will be called in a month's time and actual construction is scheduled for early spring. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., Feb. 20, 1957.

### Resignation of four teachers sparks housing discussion

Most of the evening concerned the discussion of a place to live for teachers coming into the city. This was sparked by the fact that four of our teachers are leaving in June. The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C., Feb. 28, 1957.

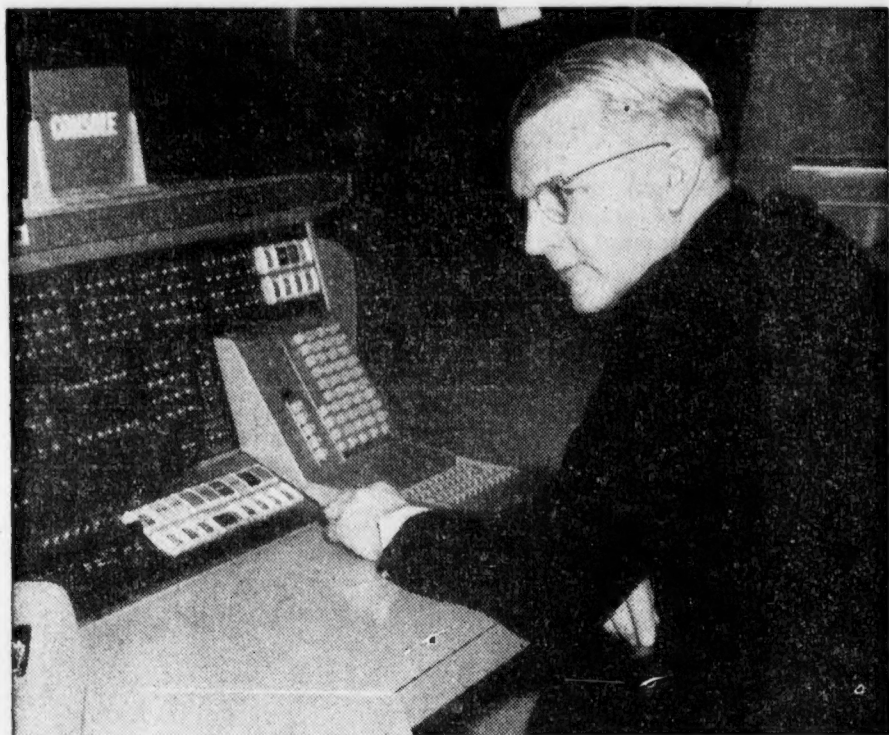


For those who couldn't come to the museum, the miracle of television brought the museum to them. A weekly TV program complete with a panel of "Quiz Kids" has kindled the interest of Canadians in their country's storied past.





# Canadian Weekly Features



**"ELECTRONIC BRAIN"**—Mr. N. R. Crump, president of the CPR starts in motion the first "electronic brain" to be installed anywhere as a coast-to-coast industrial data processing machine. The huge IBM 705 unit, housed in a room 108 feet long and 27 feet wide, will be used by the transportation system to handle a variety of operations from freight car movement to inventory control. The multi-million dollar unit is housed in Montreal's Windsor Station, head office for the world-wide organization.



**FINGER PAINTING**—Betsy the Baltimore Zoo's seven-year-old talented chimp, prepares one of her finger paintings. On wall are other paintings done by the animal artist. Her paintings have sold for as high as \$50 apiece.



**THE DUCHESS OF KENT** chats with Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the new African nation of Ghana, at welcome ceremony in Ghana's capital city of Accra.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Feb. 21, 1957)



**SAFE "CRACKED" IN NIGHT ROBBERY** — Proprietor Wes Jackson of the Independent Creameries in Lacombe looks over the mess in his office Saturday morning, after the robbery Saturday night in which more than \$500 in cash was taken. Note the bottom of the safe, which was perforated with a pick-axe and then pried open with a crowbar. Steven Bartosh, of no fixed abode, was later apprehended by Lacombe police and sentenced to 18 months in Fort Saskatchewan jail.



**FIVE THOUSAND TIMES FIRST** — Jockey Johnny Longden, astride "Bente", returns from the finish line at the Santa Anita race track in California recently, after riding his 5,000th winner, the most in history. The 47-year-old jockey achieved the mark after riding in more than 25,000 races over a 30-year span. He has won over 16 million dollars in purses, accounting for his "Mr. Moneybags" nickname.



**WHERE'S THE PART, DADDY?**—Carefully wielding her comb, two-year-old Irene Hudson beautifies the newly grown beard of her father, Chief Engineer Dannie B. Hudson, after he arrived in New York aboard the Navy cargo ship USNS Towle. The Towle was engaged in Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic.



## Carbon

Continued from front page held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Carbon United Church with Rev. Hutton officiating, assisted by Canon Lewis of Drumheller.

Interment will follow in Carbon cemetery with Jacques Funeral Home in charge.

### FISH & GAME NEWS

A meeting of the Fish and Game Association was held in the Curling Rink on April 13 at 9 p.m.

The meeting came to order with the reading of the last minutes. The minutes were adopted as read and carried.

The date of when the club will start shooting was then discussed as well as the date of the trophy shoot. The club will start shooting on May 16.

The location of a new trap site was discussed and was left up to Wray Wright and I. W. McCracken.

Discussion was open for starting a Rifle Club, but this was left up to the Board of Directors.

The officers for 1957 are as follows:

President.....Wray Wright  
Vice-President.....Les Bramley  
Sec.-Treas.....I. W. McCracken  
Board of Directors—Ted Schmidt, Art Hoivik, Wayne Garrett, Leo Ohlhauser, Adam Buyer, G. Eslinger, G. E. Schell, Morley Buyer.

Reporter.....Roland Harsch

A Directors meeting will be held April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch were Calgary visitors for a few days last week.

Winner of the Wheel Barrow drawn Saturday night was Pat Poole, Carbon.

Come beach time, you may welcome absorbent terry cloth seat covers. They're wonderful protection for your car upholstery against damp swim suits, sandy children or Rover's paws. If you're planning a trip (and who isn't these days), the map-measure compass can be a big help. Just roll the tiny wheel of this watch-sized gauge over the map route you're taking and it automatically dials the exact mileage.

Since I travel over thousands of miles each year researching ways to make car travel easier for the woman and her family, I naturally have a few gadget "pets" of my own. One of them is a clothesbrush that's washable and made of foam rubber. For freshening-up on the road, I'm especially fond of a disposable washcloth that serves a double purpose. After you wash your hands with it, it quickly dries and can be used as a towel.

These are but a few of the many travel accessories on the market. They're all designed to make your motoring more comfortable and more convenient.

### OVERCONFIDENCE

Familiarity with a routine job may tend to make a worker overconfident—something we all must guard against.

### DON'T BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR

The person who has diagnosed his own heart condition may be cultivating an imaginary ailment unless he has had medical advice. Consultation

with a doctor on any symptoms of impairment of the heart will often save the patient and his family much worry, especially if the doctor finds that the trouble is non-existent.

Many people interpret some symptoms as that of heart disease when it has an altogether different significance. Only the doctor is qualified to diagnose such conditions.

### TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM SEVERE CROP LOSSES DUE TO WIREWORMS — SMUTS — ROOTROTS

USE THE BEST SEED TREATING CHEMICALS AVAILABLE

**MERGAMMA-AGROX-ALDMER are Field Proven**

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**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**



### Combines, Wide Levels, Cultivators, Discs, Balers, Appliances

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- 1-1948 MASSEY 44 TRACTOR COMPLETE.
- 1-COCKSHUTT 30 COMPLETE.
- 1-MASSEY 101 TRACTOR.
- 1-14 ft. JOHN DEERE PRESS DRILL with Fertilizer Attach.
- 1-15 ft. MASSEY-HARRIS WIDE LEVEL with Box and New Bearings.
- 1-15 ft. BOX for 26 WIDE LEVEL.
- 1-4 ft. EXTENSION for John Deere Surplex with Box.
- 1-12 ft. COCKSHUTT DISCER with Box.
- 2-12 ft. I.H.C. CULTIVATORS.
- 2-USED NEW HOLLAND BALERS Ready for Field.
- 1-1954 FORD 2-TON TRUCK in A1 Shape with Booster Brakes and 2-Speed Axel.

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THE *Pen!*  
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### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



Motorists are notoriously gadget minded. To keep them happy, the accessory manufacturers have come up with new items just in time for the summer touring season.

The adjustable comfort cushion, for driver or passenger, is designed to help you relax more on a trip. It's made of shredded latex foam rubber, is scientifically shaped. Slip it behind your back and drive in complete comfort for hours. If you're a passenger, put it behind your neck, lean back, and take a nap in ease.

WIN A CAR  
THREE HILLS KINSMEN  
PLAY-AT-HOME

## CAR BINGO

TICKETS ON SALE IN CARBON AT

CARBON HOTEL

EGG GRADING STATION

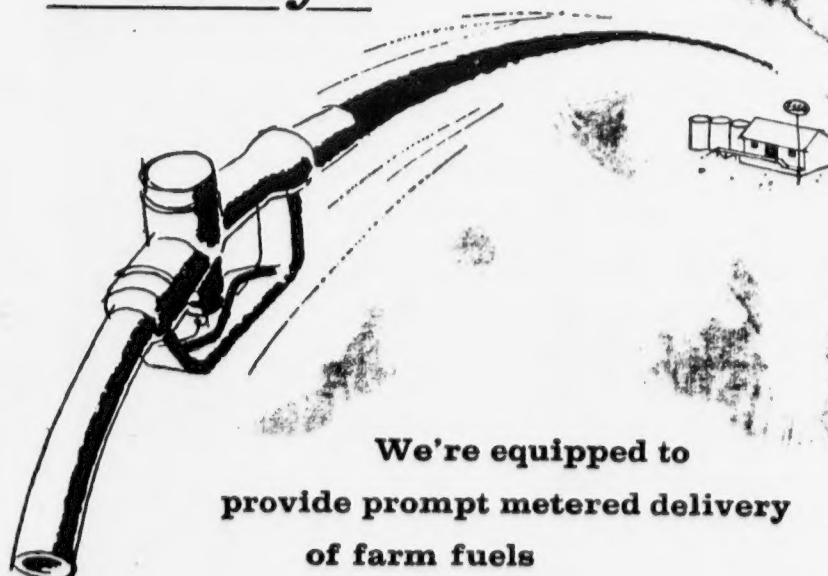
CARBON COFFEE CUP

YOU CAN START PLAY AT ANY TIME

RULES ON EACH CARD

CARDS \$2.00

like fast  
delivery?



We're equipped to  
provide prompt metered delivery  
of farm fuels

We're equipped and ready to give you prompt, reliable delivery of Imperial farm products. Our government-tested meter delivery service assures accurate measurement of contamination-free fuels.

Call us for Esso Tractor Fuels, Marvelube Motor and Gear Oils, Esso M.P. Grease—all farm-proven products backed by modern research.



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL

**SYD N. WRIGHT, CARBON**



(The Times, Morden, Man.—Dec. 5, 1956)



**SPELLER IN ACTION** — "E-n-v-i-a-b-l-e!" says speller Erwin Braun, 13, of Starbuck, as he breezes through one of the words he found so easy to spell in the competition held here last Friday. And he was not envied by many in the audience as he made the spelling of difficult words seem easy. Pronouncer Mrs. Norman McIntyre can be seen on his left, and behind her are the other judges—Oscar Martel, Rosenfeld, and Albert Lechner, Morden. In the background can be seen a few of the other contestants.

(The Recorder, Rimbe, Alta.—Feb. 14, 1957)



**PREPARES FOR BAND CONCERT**—One section of the Rimbe Band is shown receiving instructions at rehearsal the other night. Bandmaster J. Barrigan is shown on the right, as he directs trumpeters Ken Zipse and Morris McManus. The group was rehearsing in preparation for the Band Concert, which will be presented in the School Auditorium on Friday evening, February 22.

## Trading stamps

About half a century since the law forbidding the use of trading stamps was put on the Canadian statute books, these devices for attracting trade into retail stores are again causing controversy. Apparently there are loopholes in the law large enough to let some trading-stamp schemes creep through and assume legal respectability. It is not contended that these schemes, if their legality is established by a court decision, differ materially in principle from the schemes that are illegal under the law as it stands. The schemes have been condemned officially by several retailers' associations and no one seems very happy about them except the companies who sell the trading stamps and supply the premiums.

Fifty years ago the public could understand clearly that, in the long run, the cost of trading-stamp schemes would have to appear in the cost of goods they bought. There was little protest when the schemes were outlawed. It is not certain that the modern public can think so clearly. Conditioned by governments to believe that they can obtain something for nothing, they are as ready to approve of trading stamps as of welfare-state devices for sharing the wealth. If they believe that governments have sources of wealth other than the taxpayers' pockets, they are quite as likely to

believe that retailers also can perform financial miracles.

It is generally true that one cannot get something for nothing, but the truth is subject to the qualification that every now and then, somebody does. Some persons are heirs of rich uncles, others make killings in the stock market or at the races, still others are among the few fortunate winners of sweepstake prizes. Governments are not openly in favor of these windfalls, but they manage to take their share of the winnings. At the race-tracks the taxes fall on both winners and losers, being based on the amount of money wagered.

The trading-stamp schemes may have been partly inspired by government fiscal philosophy. Obviously many customers of the retailers who hand out trading stamps will not go to the trouble of saving them for an eventual return. Unsold stamps show a clear profit to the companies, but if the stamps add to the cost of goods, all customers share in paying the costs.

In one respect, the trading-stamp schemes are superior to government welfare schemes. Retailers and customers are not forced to use or save trading stamps. The taxpayer who does not want a government to look after his old age or his doctor's bills has no option about paying the cost of government-sponsored pensions or health insurance plans.

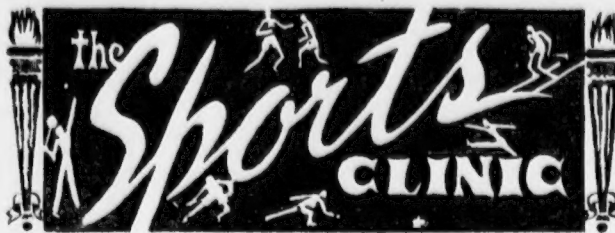
—The Printed Word

## Housing is no problem locally

Regretful as it may be, it's a fact that there are too many vacant homes in the village.

One can run over the village in mind's eye, and quite easily think of upwards of 20 homes that are vacant. Some of them may be temporarily unoccupied for the winter, but the majority have been vacant for some time. A number are for sale, rather than for rent, however, or they no doubt would be tenanted. As well there are a number of untenanted apartments.

To add to this unhappy picture there are a good many one-occupant homes, with the result that the village's population is at about its lowest level in many years. —The Sentinel, Lucknow, Ont., March 6, 1957. 240



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

## What causes headaches?

Here's a question we're often asked by athletes who complain that they get a headache during a hard workout on the track or during conditioning work in any sport.

It's a common complaint, and it's believed to be caused by an excess of fatigue acids developed through muscular activity. When hard activity is carried on to the point where the acids being developed by effort cannot be eliminated or neutralized quickly enough by the alkaline compounds in the body, the nerves become irritated. This creates headaches and often nausea.

Though unpleasant, such headaches should not cause concern. Continued mild exercise and massage is the best way to get rid of the condition.

## How Sam Snead beats tension

Sam Snead, one of the world's greatest golfers over the past two decades, has a habit of walking around the ball a few times just before he steps up to make his shot. Snead says he uses this trick to help release what he calls the "tension build-up."

According to Slammin' Sam, there is nearly always a build up of tension as the golfer approaches his ball. He begins to think of what he has to do, and he becomes conscious of pressure.

"This tension build-up spoils the

free flow from the mind to the muscles and into the ball," says Snead.

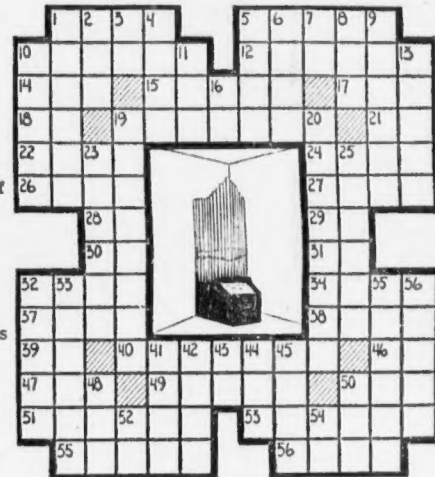
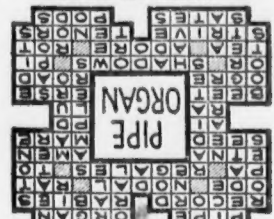
Sam feels that by walking around and loosening up a little bit before each stroke he avoids the bad effects of this tension. He suggests that everyone should get the habit of loosening up before they make their shot by performing a few physical movements.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Music-Maker

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,5 Depicted musical instrument
  - 10 Report
  - 12 Hydrophobia
  - 14 Poem
  - 15 Knob-like
  - 17 Rodent
  - 18 Parent
  - 19 Treats
  - 21 Preposition
  - 22 Volcano in Sicily
  - 24 Prayer ending
  - 26 Sow
  - 27 Female horse
  - 28 Three-toed sloth
  - 29 Paid (ab.)
  - 30 Sun god
  - 31 Lutecium (ab.)
  - 32 Vegetable
  - 34 Gaelic
  - 37 Monster
  - 38 Thoroughfare
  - 39 Correlative of either
  - 40 Clouds
  - 46 Mixed type
  - 47 Beverage
  - 49 Worship
  - 50 Decay
  - 51 Endeavor
  - 53 Singing voices
  - 55 Cloys
  - 56 Seed vessels
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Having feet
  - 2 Chill
  - 3 Italian river
  - 4 Sea eagle

### Here's the Answer



## Ticklers

By George



"But, Dear, the man doesn't sell bullet-proof vests."

## RIVETS

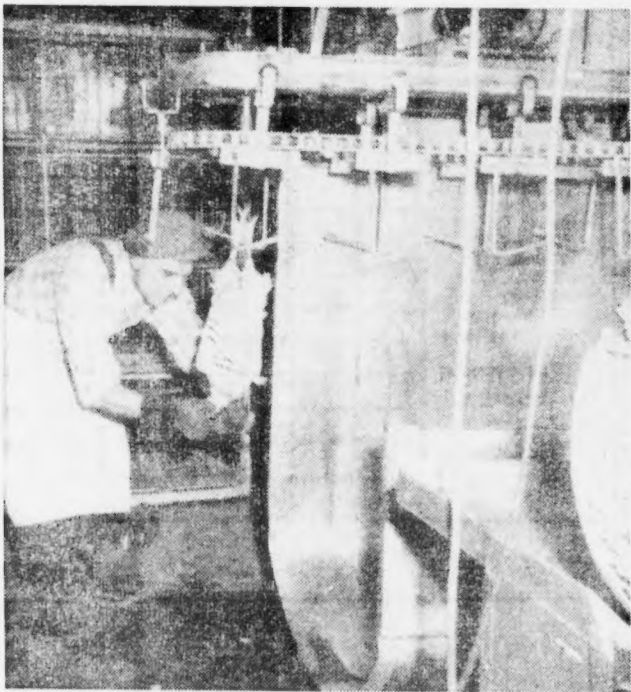


By George Sixta





Mrs. Abe Harms watches as roto-track takes a chicken through the propane gas scorching.



Pete Harder stuns the poultry with an electric stunning knife as the first step in the processing of the birds.



Mrs. Dave Driedger packs away the cleaned poultry in chilling tanks.

(The Red River Valley Echo, Atona, Minn.—Feb. 13, 1957)

## NEW INDUSTRY FOR WINKLER

Once the kinks are ironed out and employees become more experienced at their jobs, the new poultry processing plant opened at the Winkler Co-op. Creamery Ltd. Saturday afternoon will likely process between 200 and 300 birds per hour, Eugene Giesbrecht, plant supervisor told The Echo recently.

To date the plant has processed about 940 birds of which 900 are chicken and 40 turkeys. Sixteen women and five men are presently employed, although it is held likely that another 14 may have to be added once the operation hits top stride.

At present the plant is processing poultry one or two days per week.

The distribution of the packaged poultry will likely follow the same routes as the dairy products now manufactured and distributed by the co-operative.

Estimated cost of the plant is \$90,000, of which \$28,000 was received in the form of a grant from the federal government.

### Processing

As the poultry is brought into the Receiving Room, it is weighed and fed to prevent shrinkage.

At the killing station, the birds are first suspended by their feet on the roto-track and then stunned with a special stunning knife before they are stabbed and bled.

Passing through the blood tunnel, where the blood is drained from the bird, it is then passed through scalding water before

evisceration. The scalding water 138-140 degrees makes the birds easier to pluck.

The scalding removes the outer layer of skin and the bird has to be kept wet for the rest of the processing to prevent discoloration of the skin.

From the scalding the bird goes to the quill puller and the multi-matic feather picker.

The multi-matic picker is adjustable to all sizes of birds and removes all the feathers. Birds pass through the picker twice, once suspended by their feet and the second time suspended by their heads. The scorching, which burns pro-

pane gas, next singes the birds.

Just before evisceration, the birds and shackles are given a cold water spray. Following evisceration they are thoroughly washed inside and out.

### Mink farms

Viscera are presently given to mink farmers, who come from the Carman area to pick up the waste. They buy the feet and heads for one cent a pound. It is hoped, however, that hog raisers may eventually become interested in using the viscera.

In the case of turkeys, the tendons in the drumsticks are removed by a special tendon puller.

When the birds have been eviscerated and thoroughly washed inside and out, they are placed in chill tanks overnight before being packaged the next day. Quick chilling improves the texture of the meat.

Flaked ice is used in the chill tanks.

Following the packaging of the birds in cellophane wrappers, they are subjected to blast freezing at 35 degrees Fahrenheit, after which they are ready for distribution.

The processing plant started operations on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

At present the plant uses 1,500 gallons of water per hour, but will shortly be stepped up to 2,000 gallons per hour.

The plant is hooked up to Winkler's newly constructed sewage system, without which, creamery officials say, the plant could not operate.

### Journalistic hint

There might be a rule that no reporter, rewrite man or desk man would ever use the phrase "only one person was killed." "It's the 'only' that is out of line. For the death of one person is just as serious for that one and his family and others who cared for him as if there were a thousand killed.

If young reporters want a hint as to the proper phraseology, it might go something like this, "One person was killed yesterday in an explosion at the intersection of King and Queen Streets. One hundred and one other people narrowly escaped death or serious injury."

This avoids the "only" and still emphasizes the miracle that the casualties were one, not one hundred and two.—The Printed Word.



Six women employees at the eviscerating table.



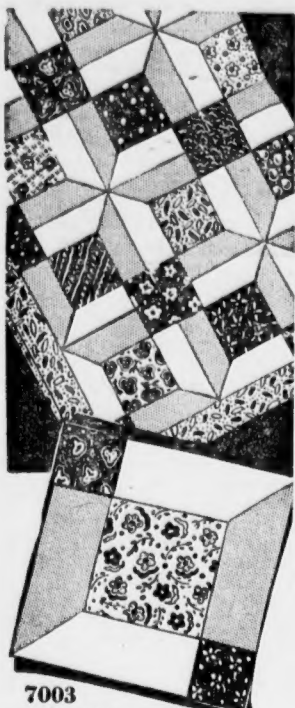
The poultry processing plant is the largest department added to the Winkler Co-operative Creamery Ltd. The packaged chicken and turkey turned out by the new department will take its place alongside the pasteurized milk and cream, butter, ice cream and eggs already distributed by the fleet of white and green trucks now on the road. Here Eugene Giesbrecht, supervisor of the poultry plant, (left) and Ivan Kaufman pose happily with a display of "Gardenland" products manufactured by the creamery.



(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—Feb. 22, 1957)

# Patterns

## Three-patch quilt



7003  
by Alice Brooks

Use up scraps of fabric—make a gay patchwork quilt this easy, thrifty way! Make pillows too, for cozy lounging before a fireplace. Three simple patches—repeated, form a lovely design.

Pattern 7003: Pattern, charts directions for three-patch quilt.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

A date palm may bear fruit for about 200 years.

## FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

## SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



\$1.60 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES

or any other Macdonald Brand Postage included

Mail order and remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT

MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.

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This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.



## ROUTE FOR MISSISSIPPI PARKWAY BEING SURVEYED

Manitoba surveyors are busy laying a route that will eventually connect the famous Mississippi Parkway in the U.S. with the Trans-Canada Highway in the Whiteshell area. The Mississippi link will cross the border near Middlebro, and meet the Trans-Canada near Falcon Lake. Road pictured is the M. and O. winter road, used to haul pulpwood from the Northwest Angle. Surveyor is Ed Benoit of St. Boniface, a cousin to the Benois of Ste. Anne, St. Pierre and Piney.

## Royal Commission hearing Locomotive Firemen's case

Two veteran Canadian Pacific Railway operating officials with a combined total of 82 years in yard service told the Royal Commission that firemen are not necessary to safe and efficient switching operations.

Both H. R. Kelley, now superintendent of Winnipeg Terminals, and Adrien Lefrancois, assistant superintendent of Montreal Terminals which includes Canada's most modern pushbutton, hump retarder yard at St. Luc, re-affirmed under cross-examination by D. B. Lewis, counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, their conviction that firemen in diesel yard switching are not required either to assist the engineer in the cab or to take signals from the engine follower and other members of the three-man yard crew on the ground.

The commission is headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, of Canada's Supreme Court, and includes Mr. Justice Campbell C. McLaurin, of the Alberta Supreme Court and Mr. Justice Jean Martineau, of Quebec's Court of Queen's Bench.

They have been hearing a parade of Canadian Pacific witnesses supporting the company's contention, upheld by a decision of a Conciliation Board last fall, that firemen are not required for efficient operation of diesel locomotives in freight and yard service. The witnesses have been under cross-examination by union and commission counsel.

To suggestions by Union Counsel Lewis that firemen on occasion have taken action to avoid or minimize accidents in yard operation, Mr. Lefrancois said in only two cases of 16 train mishaps reported in terminals in 1956 could the fireman have taken action to prevent the accident. He also denied Mr. Lewis' suggestion that a fireman would be needed to "spell" an engineman during the normal eight-hour yard switching shift which includes the lunch period.

The Montreal railroader spoke from 39 years of yard experience. Queried by I. D. Sinclair, CPR counsel, if firemen contributed to either the safety or efficiency of yard operations in terminals, Mr. Lefrancois replied, "No, Sir".

Mr. Kelley, backed by 43 years in yard work in Western Canada, said signals have always been passed from the ground crew directly to the engineer. This, he said, was a practice followed "since I started with the railway". So far as he saw it, signals "were never passed through the firemen in either Winnipeg or Calgary".

He also rejected the suggestion of the union's counsel that it was

necessary in some industrial and yard locations in the Calgary and Winnipeg yards to pass signals from yard crew to fireman. Mr. Kelley cited his experiences in Calgary during the 1920's when yard switching was done with hand-fired, coal-burning locomotives. The fact that the forward view of the engineer and firemen was divided by the length of the boiler did not impair efficiency or add to hazards of yard operation, he said.

Union inferences that firemen were a safety factor in the event that the engineer had a seizure which would incapacitate him, lead to discussion of "dead-man" safety devices or dual controls. Mr. Lefrancois said they would not be necessary on diesel yard locomotives if firemen were removed. Mr. Lefrancois said he knew of no case in his nearly four decades of practical railroading where an engineer had collapsed or "blacked-out".

In earlier phases of the hearings, the commission heard evidence from representatives of the Netherlands State Railways and the New York Central who supported the CPR's claims that firemen are not required in freight and yard service and that, in fact, in other countries many thousands of trains have been safely operated for years without a fireman in the cab.

## Property endangered, town will forbid removal of gravel

Owners of the gravel pit just off Hincks street—whenever they are—will be advised to stop taking gravel out because of the danger to property caused by undercutting.

The area contains street allowances, town lots, an old town gravel pit and an area thought to be property of the estate of the late James S. Dempsey.

But Council isn't sure.

Mrs. Millar told council Tuesday night that property at the top of the pit was in danger of collapsing because of encroachment by whoever is still taking gravel from the pit. She said that a sign advertising "gravel for sale—Earl Totten," was posted at the entrance to the area on Elgin street.

Some years ago the town stopped using the pit but now, according to Mrs. Millar and town supervisor Don Fraser, some areas are still being cut out posing a serious threat to land above.—The Advance, Renfrew, Ont., Feb. 28, 1957.

## Admaston approves new Hydro line, contracts signed

A new hydro electric power line is to be built in Admaston.

Applications for power in the Mhusk section of the township have been approved by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission office at Cobden and by the Corporation of Admaston. Connection will be made with the power line running through the Grattan township.

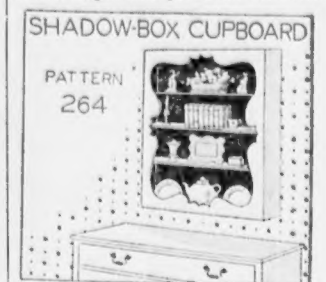
Contracts have been signed for Public School No. 9, Joseph Mhusk, Edward Schroeder, Murray Chown, Joseph Gaunion and Joseph Tofflemire. Joseph Tofflemire.—The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.—Feb. 28/57.

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

## Shadow-box cupboard

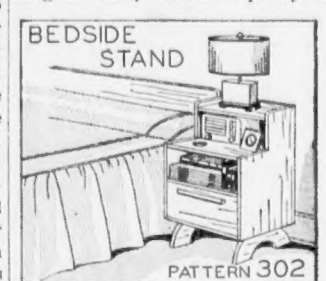
A shadow-box cupboard, over a chest or a table, gives the effect of an important piece of furniture.



Pattern 264, which has an actual-size guide for the scalloped front and shows a simple assembly method, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the packet Pine and Maple Reproductions. Price \$1.50.

## Designed for comfort

Here is a bed-side stand to dream about. The terraced top places a lamp at just the right height and yet leaves plenty of



space at the bed level and below. Any good amateur carpenter can make this stand or a pair of them with pattern 302 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bedroom Packet for \$1.50.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## ASK \$380,000 FOR PEACE GARDEN PORT

Senator Milton R. Young said in Washington that he would ask for an appropriation of \$380,000 for a new customs and immigration station on the U.S.-Canadian border at the Peace Garden. The federal administration has asked for \$60,000.—The Guide, Killarney, Man., Feb. 28, 1957.

Money is sometimes called lucra from the Latin lucrum, meaning gain.

## Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



## Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl 3/4 cup lukewarm water Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Stir into yeast mixture 1/2 cup warm water 2 tablespoons soft shortening 1/3 cup molasses 1 tablespoon salt 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional Stir in 2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.

Work in 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No Refrigeration



## Carbon

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, April 27th from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion will hold a Dance Friday, May 3rd in the Legion Hall. Pete Kanderka Orchestra. Door prize.

## CREAM Shippers!

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- Highest market prices
- Accurate grading
- Prompt payment

SHIP TO  
**Burns**  
CREAMERY  
CALGARY



Appointment of John Panrucker, 44, of Calgary, as manager of the Alberta Jubilee Auditorium at Calgary was announced by the Hon. A. Russell Patrick, minister of Economic Affairs for the Government of Alberta. The appointment was effective April 1st.

Mr. Panrucker has been associated with the Odean Theatres in Calgary since last August when he moved to Canada from England. He managed the Uptown, Grand and 17th Ave. Drive-in theatres.



Art C. Bates, Acme wheat farmer is the federal Liberal candidate for Bow River riding

Art Bates is the son of a pioneer Alberta family and is married with two farmer sons. This 42-year-old farmer-rancher is a long-time resident of the Acme district and has farmed here since receiving his high school education in Crescent Heights High School, Calgary. Art received his elementary schooling in the Acme district.

He has always assumed his full responsibilities as a citizen by contributing his services to his community in many capacities, ranging from 4-H Wheat Club leader to president of the local curling club. Among his other activities are eight years with the Drumheller Agricultural Society, the organization he now serves as vice-presid-

ent. At present he is a member of the F.U.A., delegate to Alberta Wheat Pool, chairman of the local school board, and immediate past president of Acme and District Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

At a nominating convention on December 5, 1956, Art C. Bates won the right to carry the Liberal party banner in the forthcoming general election. Since that time Art has travelled 13000 miles throughout the Bow River constituency, meeting not only with Liberal organizations, but with the public in general. He was impressed with the widespread

dissatisfaction in the constituency with the representation Bow River had had in the past. The population in general, including farmers, shop-keepers, miners and workers in various industries felt that their representation by a member of a "splinter" party was futile and that their many problems had not been adequately presented in Ottawa. He is convinced that Liberal representation in Ottawa would be effective in presenting these problems and dealing with them and Art pledges that if elected he will spare no time or effort in seeing that this is done.

PROFESSIONAL

## WRESTLING

COMMUNITY CENTRE, THREE HILLS

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27**

AT 9:00 P.M.

KARL KARLSSON vs TONY BAILLARGEON

FIRPO ZBYSZKO vs MAURICE LaPOINTE

STU HART vs DICK HRSTICH

Dave Ruhl, Referee

RESERVE SEATS \$2.50 and \$2.00; RUSH \$1.50

RESERVE SEATS NOW ON SALE AT COUNTRY SERVICE

Sponsored by the THREE HILLS KINSMEN CLUB

**YOU CAN STOP FASTER  
THAN THE BIG  
FELLOW!**



## 'Finest International Detective Service'

When American Express was formed 106 years ago, the company's only service was carrying goods and valuables between Albany and Buffalo, N. Y. and between Boston and New York City.

However, the firm is best known around the globe for its famous travelers cheques—and least known for its behind-the-scenes corps of special agents who insure the safety of the cheques.

If such cheques are lost or stolen before the owner has countersigned them for spending, American Express replaces them or refunds the money promptly. Then, if theft or robbery is involved, it turns loose its own Special Agents. These are the men of the Inspectors Division, which has been hailed as "the finest international detective service," by none other than Scotland Yard.

Theft, forgery, burglary or any other improper acquisition of travelers cheques, anywhere in the world brings the American Express Inspectors Division into action. In fact, some of the underworld's most notable members have found themselves behind bars because they made the mistake of trying to cash stolen travelers cheques.

Nowadays, big-time professional criminals seldom go for travelers cheques. The work of American Express' special criminal detection bureau is largely aimed against small-time crooks, pickpockets, bag-snatchers and the like, who prey on citizens grown careless or distracted. Vacation time is especially the busy season. In the typical case, travelers cheques are among loot which a thief has taken from a home or from a person's pocket-book. And whereas the cash or other valuables frequently cannot be traced, many a thief has been



brought to justice because of the travelers cheques which bring the American Express agents into action.

The fact that these special agents are protecting a travelers cheque funds makes him feel safer on a tour, cruise or even on an individual trip.

The underworld itself shows the highest respect for American Express operatives. Sometimes when travelers cheques are stolen by a pickpocket or sneak thief along with other loot, his immediate reaction is to rush to the nearest mailbox and send them back to the company. They have learned to worry that, like the Canadian Mounted Police, the Inspectors Division too, "always gets its man."

## GUIDING LIGHT

Man does not live by bread alone, and so, the Clergyman plays an important part in community life. With a deep devotion to duty and a sincere and hearty interest in our welfare, he is our friend and counselor. He brings a benediction on our domestic and business affairs, guides our children with wisdom and understanding, and is a never-failing source of sympathy and comfort in times of sorrow. His work with church groups and charitable organization is of inestimable value in the community. Your help and support is needed and well-deserved.

Your utility company and its individual members are also interested in community welfare and they stand ready to serve at all times and in all ways. They, too, play an important part in communal life in your district.



**CANADIAN UTILITIES,  
LIMITED**